# DEFEAT GREW Hood's Pills

Eagles Vanguished Policemen Yesterday.

WAS 38 TO 8

#### Less Than Fourteen Men Crippled in Game.

At just 4:32 o'clock last evening, when a man at Lajunta, Colorado, took a dipperful of water out of the Arkansas river and lowered the sream two feet at Dougtas avenue. Wichita, the great Police Force Baseball club of this city passed into oblivion.

In the great digestion of human events, known as history, it has been the lot of oblivion to receive some mightily battered looking crowds, but when the Wich-Ita Police Force Club arrived the smell of arnica was so strong you could skate

It was a great game of ball. Long before the hour set for the game had arrived vast crowds could be seen wending their way westward in the full glare of the sun, the rustle of many feet sounding like Poet Laurente Jennings drinking buttermik on a hot summer day.

The whole town was agog-perhaps two gogs. Strong men sank cigars back in he wasn't imaging it all. In fact, Mr. among the lvory koples of their digestive apparatus and wended their way to the West Side to see this thing out to the end, and before the game was half over bet their money on the Police Force club telephoned their wives over on the East Side where they had hidden their wills and then went back and pulled up but Jalo grass in auguish as the policemen the truth his friends gradually disappeared under a beap of scores a mile high, shoveled up by the Zagie Bareball club.

Around the diamond had been stretched a wire, which kept the cows and other spimals which might have crept into the diamond and bitten the players, out It which came within was also serviceable in stopping ballsthat is, more serviceable than the field-

It was just 3:21, central time, when Po-Beeman Stewart, the game having proceeded for some time, came to the bat For years Mr. Stewart has maintained diplomatic relations with beefsteak, he bread, potatoes and other things which get into the blood. He was attired in a brilliant sweater that stood out like Ifr Shultz at a prayer meeting. The Engle pitcher let the ball go and Mr. Stewart, grasping the bat, struck. Again the ball blid down the sunshine and again Mr. Blewart struck. He had resolved to kill the ball. You could see it in his eye He looked blandly over at the Friends Unviersity and three bricks fell off the chimpsy. He watched the ball come from the pitcher. He could read the trade mark on it. He picked out the tropic of Capricorn on it and raised his bat, and let it have a right hook. For an instant all was confusion. Earth and sky seemed to be one. Then out of the turmoil there grow a sullen roar, like a Fairmount car crossing Chisholm creek. Then it was that Mr. Remperear came and led Mr. Ctewart away and he knew for the first time that he had struck out.

Then somebody knows who, but it was probably MacMillan in disguise. At all events he was utilized in a Stewart After He pair of pants directly

o his grandmother's side, who was a and at the same marshal under Napoleon. He also struck time looked pretty, Then United States Marshal Trigg and found plenty of came to but. His strong herculean form opportunities to put stood out against the eastern sky so in a little horse play ou could count count his vest buttons. for the amusement Hocker Makes a He had a cigar in his mouth and a look of the spectators Hard Catch. of grim determination in both eyes, and to roust the rooters for the Night-There was a moment's terrible suspense. the air was suddenly filled with a hundred Triggs, three thousand cigars and two hundred bats. A grounder slowly crept out of the chaos and proceeded rause he never had a chance to show the ieisurely over the beamtiful greensward, killing chiggers until it reached Cooper Jackson, the Engle's left held. Jackson walted for the ball, his whole nature aquiver with the excitement of the moment, so fraught with went or wee to the Earle cluls. The crowd heald its breath, Tring had disentangled himself from the atmosphere and was bearing down on tirst like a man chasing cattish in slough on a threshing machine engine Nearer and nearer the ball approaches Jackson. Neater and nearer Trigg ap proached first base. The crowd found ly hed its breath. Dave Leany, who was present rooting for Trigg, in the anxiety of the moment pushed his feet six inche Into the black aluvial soil of the great Arkanaus Valley. Mr. Jackson slighed The ball wavered. Ever onward rushs Trigg. He was now in slight of first balls

the Eagle's buttery terable things at each other. Syl Anderson of the police force hung limply to the frait wire ngains broad show Monat threatens der of Sam Junus, it the batter.

Tring was now within five feet of first that he is not ashamed of it. He was debiase. Would be reach it before the buil termined that no one ould? Summoning all his strength, he should know the exchammed his fat feet against the bosom treme spareness of f the United States of America and his lower extremit ped on. The ball had reached first with a noise like a boy having a Fourth of bloomers that buly with an empty grovery such. But were full enough to

What would the decision of the empire several other young to Second. be? Grasping the mark in his arms. Trigg turned two plonning even on the stern bope, despair, prayer, anguish, are, far back in the spark, of their light, possible your ance, revenged

The umpire took a fresh chew of fine cut and passed. The crowd having fallen into breathing again, perulantly held Its

"Bafe," coled the ampire. And then Sam Jones struck out.



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For the first four innings the game was s good one, but the policemen carried too large an accumulation of avoirdupois and lost their wind, while the Nighthawka were about as thin and raw-boned a crowd as is often got together. Ander-



son played a good game in the box, but his arm gave out before the game was over. Mr. Anderson fanned out several of the Nighthawks, and when-ever one of these unfortunate individ-

Smile. uals would throw down his bat in disgust, an expression of satisfaction would overspread the pitcher's face that was worth going miles

Mr. Phil Lapes thought the game was the best he had ever seen. It was such a surprise to him he got out of his buggy and ran up against the guard wire real hard several times, to be sure that Lapes said the playing was too good for him to stay, so he came home and roasted George McNeal till George had to close the barber shop and go out to the park or break off diplomatic relations with his

Mr. Trigg did some extra heavy work in holding down second base, and, to tell

were not a little surprised at the calm and collected manner in which he

After Trigg Got in. Howard Moffat, as an out-fielder, was all right, but his long suit was tearing along between bases and starting prairie

fire with his left field grounders. A. J. Johnson, foreman of the Eagle and manager of the ball team, was so proud of his men after the game that he could go out and hustle for better jobs. Another strong player among the poicemen was Mr. Remspeare. Te way he sped over the turf in center field after flies and grounders which came within



was after them almost before they left the bat, and he Remspeare After pace until he had them safely in his mighty grasp. He chased them as though he were pursuing a runaway

George Whitlock was brilliant as a shortstop and made a number of assists that almost knocked Vandeventer in the

Harry Eills, the policemen's pitcher and atcher, did all around good work and and the boys badly rattde his first inning in the box, but his arm gave out, Henry Hooker, in the righ field, caught a fly so tight the cover flew off the ball and hit Bert McNaghten on the arm,

raising a great blister. Captain Sam Jones was a genius as a Downing's third uncle third baseman. He played a good game

> bawks A. E. Neal, one of the Nighthawks really deserves special mention. Not that his work as a fielder was brilliant, be remarkable way in which he can catch flies. Mr. Neal made his reputation by his heavy butting and his speedy base have been made for a grand affair, and running. About the middle of the game field. It wasn't quite a home run, and annual events-need no introduction



with the long run and so decided to take a short rest. He was smoking a eigar and took ghort lead off third and then commenced through the haze of smoke that was as-Neal's Third Base cending from his

lips he became very skies and forgot all about the ball game. The pitcher, seeing that Mr. Neal's mindone to third, and Mr. Neal was rudely of the bail as it buried itself in the third baseman's mit and the umpire yelled 'Out!" Then he fully realized what had happened, and doubled up like the prinpul of a 36 per cent note

Mr. Sykes, the Nighthawk catcher, did appearance was worthy of mention. Now, Mr. Sykes is very slim, so slim in fact,

young men of his to Second, size. And when Mr. Sykes was dolng base running, his loosely fitting suit fluttered and flopped along behind so that he closely resembled a fully attired gentleman of the celestial shores. But as at catcher, he was all right.

The most pathetic scine of the whole game was when, at the end of the fifth inning. Chief Cuboon left the field. Up till this time he had kept up hope, but



now, in the face of a score of 12 to 6, he crowd might not see felt. There were the law, his study men,

that the chief could stand no more, but departed from the field of battle and took the first car home.

Colonel Sam Hess promised to give the Eagle boys a cigar for each run they made and is today almost a bankrupt. Fire Chief Walden acted as the dispenser of out and the recipient of the

ers. He was dignified in giving his decisions. He had the courage of his convictions and decided the futs of the bure runners as though he had been accustomed to being

an umpire all his The Nighthawks have won, but this is

only the beginning of their troubles, as they have already received challenges from the firemen and the drug clerks and several more challenges will probably be given in the near future. Nighth'ks AB, R. Police

Lawrence, p . 7 5 Stewart, 1f .... 5 Betch, 2b .... 7 5 Seivers, 1b .... 4 5 Seivers, 1b .... 4 Whitlock, ss. 6 2 Trigg, 30 ..... 4 Jackson, lf .. 6 2 Jones, 3b ..... 4 Moffatt, of .. 6 Neal, rf ..... 6 3 Hooker, rf .... 4 Sykes, c ..... 6 6 Remspeare, rf. 4 Bren'm'n, 2b. 6 Vand'v'n'r, 1b 6 4 McNaghten, ss 4 56 25 Score by innings-

.....4 0 0 0 2 2-8 Police ..... Two-base hits, Anderson, Whitlock, Neal, Sykes, Ellis, Betch. Three-base hits-Neal, Sykes, Vandeventer, Brenne man, Bretch. Double plays-Whitlock to Brenneman; Brenneman to Sykes; Jones to Selvers. Umpires-Johnson and Wal-

ANOTHER GAME TODAY Friends and Fairmount Team to Play

Bail.
Owing to wet ground the baseball game etween the team of Fairmount colliege and Friends' university, was postponed until this afternoon. The game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock on the Friends' campus. It is the opinion of every one that it will be an awful struggle between both teams, neither having won game so far this season while the rest of the schools of the city have, and this game will, therefore, show which team will hold up its past rputation.

The street car company will run cars to and from the ball grounds every fifcrowd. Mr. Walter Henrion will umpire the game. This gentleman has had much experience in the business, having un came very near discharging them so they pired several professional games in this

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Friends,	Position.	Fairmount.	
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COUNTY OFFICIALS' NINE They Are Pluming Themselves for Broken Hands.

Wichita has got it bad-that is the baseball fever. The last thing out is that the county officials are to organize a team. Their principal object in life will e to wipe up the earth with the city officials. Yesterday before the game between the Eagles and the policemen had been played, they determined to challenge winner, but it may be that they took a haws' score. Yesterday they were very enthusiastic as to what they were going to do with all the other deams in the Commissioner Howard and Count Clerk Chain got into quite an argument as to their respective abilities as ball players. Mr. Howard told Mr. Chain that he could outron him, out but him or ou jump him for money, marbles or chalk. Chain replied that he couldn't outrun him and had money to put up on it. but they fulled to agree on terms and the race was not pulled off.

MAY DAY BALL This Evening at Central Labor Union

The Central Labor union's annual May day ball takes place this evening at their hall, 114 North Market, Preparations those who have attended the Labor day Mr. Neal sent a three-bagger to right and May day balls-both of which are so Mr. Neal tied up on third base. No Ladies are admitted free, and an orderly doubt he was very well satisfied with a crowd, good music and a good time is as-

**FUNDS FOR INDIA** Relief Work Progressing All Over

Southern Lausas. the famine sufferers in India is progressing all over southern Kansas. The Traveler of Arkansus City says:

"Last night at the opera house a large crowd gathered to attend the meeting held in the interest of the India famine fund. The churches had all given up much absorbed in this contemplating the their regular evening services and adjourend to the opera house. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Hess. Short was several miles in the sky, sent a hot talks were made by Superintenden; Fish er, of the schools, A. J. Hunt, Rev. awakened from his reverie by the swat Shaw and Rev. Woods. The different choirs of the city furnished the music,

and it was plentiful and good.
"Dr. Woods in his talk solicited subscriptions, and the total amount recelved was \$115.

Those in charge of this movement oot make any grandstand plays, but his have a number of ideas in mind for raising the money, and the amount will mark.

Miss Daley Duncan is visiting her



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The way we will do it is to give a number with each and every repair job of 25 cents or more done in our shop, and on August 1 a committee of disinterested parties will be appointed who will take duplicate numbers of all numbers given out, and the person holding the dupliof the first ticket drawn will be the person to draw the bicycle, On August 2 the lucky number will be advertised in the Wichita Daily Eagle and Beacon and the winner can have the blcycle by presenting the number at our store

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